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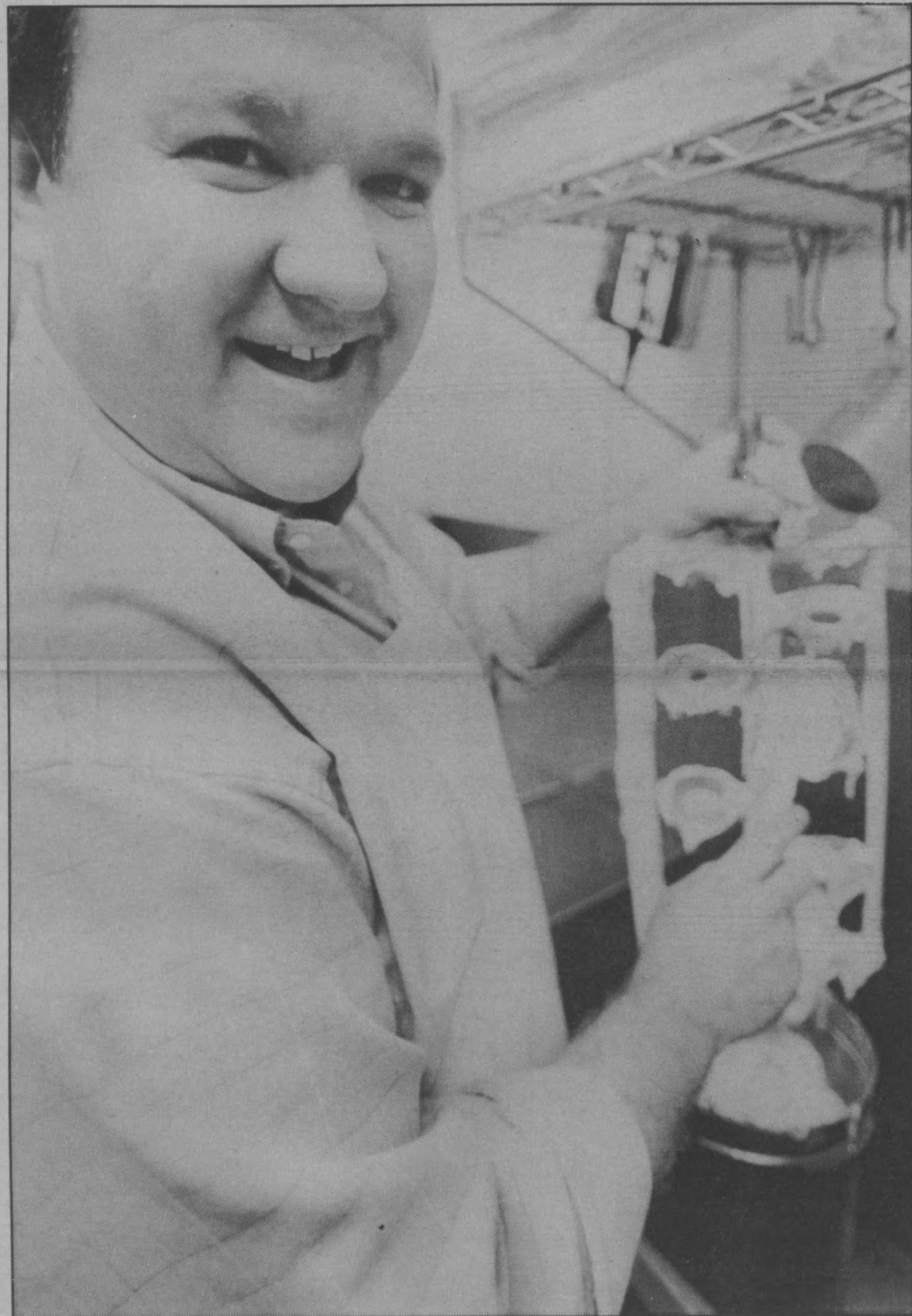
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### PORTRAIT: LARRY O'HAIR



**ICE CREAM MAN** — UCSB Faculty Club catering manager Larry O'Hair whips up a fresh batch of gourmet ice cream.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

## Add Dash of Imagination: Faculty Club Caterer Spices Up the Menu

**By James Toomey**  
Reporter

Although not all UCSB Faculty Club diners are brave enough to sample the cucumber ice cream, many have no doubt spent a curious moment or two pondering the origin of such an unusual menu item.

The club's cucumber ice cream and many other innovative foods are the brainstorm fruitions of Larry O'Hair, catering manager

at the campus' Faculty Club restaurant and manager of R.L. Cupid's, a local gourmet ice cream company that supplies ice cream to both Nicoletti's and the Faculty Club.

And if you've ever wondered where melba toast got its name (it was created for opera singer Nellie Melba as a diet food), or what the difference is between cajun and creole, Larry O'Hair is the man with the answers.

O'Hair, who grew up in La Verne, Oklahoma, a town of only

about 1,200 people, cites his grandmother as the biggest influence on his culinary maturation, as she enjoyed cooking immensely. "She would say ... 'you take a pinch of this and a dash of that' ... so sometimes it's hard for me to translate into exact recipes," he said. "Actually, I studied at the University of Oklahoma thinking I wanted to be an architect, but I ended up constructing cakes instead of buildings."

(See O'HAIR, p.4)

## Graduate Association to Vote on Fee Raise

Increase Intended to Keep Group Free of Debt, Increase GSA Visibility on Campus

**By Jay Bennert**  
Reporter

The UCSB Graduate Student Association will vote tonight on whether to approve a referendum to raise the organization's quarterly \$3.50 fee by one dollar as of Fall Quarter 1989.

Although the GSA budget is currently balanced, the association will need to raise the fee in order to avoid going into debt. "An increase in the student fee of \$1 per student would ... be sufficient to keep a balanced budget for the 1989-90 academic year," according to 1988-89 GSA budget text.

"The graduate fees are our only financing. Even with the increase, we're still the cheapest school in the UC system (in graduate fees)," GSA Internal President Chris Crawford said.

Current graduate fees are \$494.50 per quarter for California residents and \$1,146.50 quarterly for non-resident graduate students, according to the UCSB Schedule of Classes.

If approved by two-thirds of the graduate department representatives tonight, the referendum will appear in the Spring Quarter GSA election, which will be held separate from Associated Students elections for the first time, according to GSA External President Reinhart Lutz, who expects tonight's measure to pass.

The GSA, which represents UCSB's 2,081 graduate students, will hold its own elections this year because "we discovered in the past that we don't catch many graduate students in A.S. elections," Lutz

(See GSA FEE, p.4)

## Gauchos Crap Out in Las Vegas Rematch

Turnovers, Bad Shooting Hand Runnin' Rebels Easy Jackpot, 77-61

**By Scott Lawrence**  
Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS — The UNLV Runnin' Rebels have their own way of doing business here. You could even say they've got things down to a routine.

Prior to tipoff inside the hulking Thomas & Mack Center, the red carpet is literally rolled out for UNLV's players. The lights go out, the music strains, fireworks spark from the tops of the backboards and, in a weird, cult-like frenzy, fans wearing a sea of red simulate shark jaws with their arms.

All of this in honor of a diminutive, bald-headed, eyeglass-wearing old man they call the Tark. Monday night, in front of a national television audience, Jerry Tarkanian watched his Runnin' Rebels paste UCSB 77-61 for his 400th victory as head coach of UNLV.

The thrashing of the Gauchos marked UNLV's ninth win at home this season, and upped their record at the Thomas and Mack to 82-6 since the arena was built six years ago. The win was also a little payback for UCSB's two upsets of UNLV last season. Monday night, the Gauchos (15-4, 6-4 in league) were just another victim of the Big West's first place team. The loss was UCSB's third in a row.

"The guys at home, they play real well together," said UNLV big man David Butler, who poured in a game-high 21 points. "But when we go away the fans get our team out of the game."

UNLV's (15-5, 10-1) lowest margin of victory in the Mack, outside of a 90-88 loss to eventual #1 Oklahoma and a slim 66-63 win over Cal State Fullerton, is 13 points. Other games include a 33 point win over San Jose St., 21 points over New Mexico St., and 22 points over both Pacific and Utah St.

But not-so-routine last night was the look of Rebel Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian on the sidelines. Tarkanian donned a new look for the contest, appearing in eyeglasses for the first time in his 27-plus seasons as a coach.

"I wore glasses today because I wanted to look more professional and thought maybe (the refs) would call less fouls on us," he said. "I also wanted to show them I was a full professor at the university.... I thought if I wore my glasses maybe we'd start getting a few more breaks. I think I'll wear them from now on; I think it might have changed my image. Maybe now I'll be called Professor Tark."

But on the other side of the court, UCSB was having trouble seeing things on the offensive end. In the face of a tenacious Rebel defense, the Gauchos had 13 first-half turnovers.

"Our turnovers were the major problem early in the game for us," said a dejected Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "We had some bad reads tonight.... I think

(See VEGAS, p.9)

## World

## Radio Moscow Says Last Soviet Soldier Left Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — The last military convoys rolled North toward the border Monday, Soviet officials said, more than a week before the deadline for the Red Army to leave a frustrating war.

Hundreds of Soviet soldiers are guarding the airport, where military transports brought in food and fuel to ease shortages caused by a blockade of Kabul by the Moslem guerrillas who surround it.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said "the last Soviet soldier left Kabul" on Sunday. Soviet officials in the Afghan capital, however, said about 1,000 Red Army troopers would remain at the airport until the end of next week.

Eduard H. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, met with officials in neighboring Pakistan but did not find a way to end the 11-year-old civil war peacefully. He said Monday the Soviets would continue supporting the Marxist government in Kabul but would not send troops back into the country.



## Police Shut Down Exhibition of Avant-Garde Art in China

BEIJING — Police shut down the largest exhibition of avant-garde art in Communist China's history on Sunday, its opening day, after artists defied a ban on performance art and a man shot a sculpture with a BB gun.

An exhibition organizer says that the show would most likely reopen by the end of the week. "They are just punishing us for the trouble we caused," he said.

## Defector Ballerina Returns to Birthplace After 19 Years

LONDON — Ballerina Natalia Makarova says her first trip to the Soviet Union since defecting 19 years ago was better than she could have dreamed, despite the sadness of having to leave her mother again.

"The welcome I received was beyond any expectation. It couldn't even have been like that in my dreams," Makarova said on her arrival Sunday at Heathrow airport.

The 48-year-old ballerina defected in 1970 to perform modern dances not staged in the Soviet Union. During her two-week visit, she appeared in her native Leningrad three times with the Kirov Ballet, where she rose to fame in the 1950s and '60s. Makarova also saw her mother for the first time since defecting.

"It was sad in the end because I had to leave. But I live in hope that we will be able to see each other again," she said.

## Top Negotiator Says Change in Poland Must Be Gradual

WARSAW, Poland — The government's top delegate to historic talks with the opposition opened the first session of Monday by offering to legalize Solidarity if the union agrees to economic and political reforms.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, seated opposite Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, called for the opposition to participate in Poland's government.

Fifty-seven delegates from the government, the opposition and the Roman Catholic Church gathered for the talks at the ornate Council of Ministers Palace, the building where the Warsaw pact was created.

The delegates met for about three hours and issued a short communique that said talks by three "working groups" would resume Wednesday. One group will consider economic and social policies, another political reforms, and the third the issue of allowing more than one union to exist.

## Nation

## Energy Companies Urged to Protect Against Terrorists

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department is privately urging energy companies to take extra precautions against terrorism, in part out of concern that Libya or Iran might strike at key U.S. energy facilities.

In addition, the National Security Council has created a special interagency task force to assess the vulnerability of domestic energy systems and to study possible U.S. responses to a wide variety of energy emergencies at home and abroad.

"Energy-related terrorism in the United States would be a particularly significant threat" in a military crisis involving the Soviet Union, said an internal Energy Department report obtained by The Associated Press.

"However, even in the absence of a superpower confrontation, there is the possibility that potential Third World adversaries could sponsor attacks on the energy infrastructure in the United States," the report said.



## Wright Taking Gamble on Congress Pay Raise Strategy

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright is gambling on a congressional pay raise strategy that would give lawmakers a 51 percent increase Wednesday and reduce it to 30 percent the next day.

Wright's planned parliamentary maneuver Thursday is risky, because it would require a two-thirds vote in favor of a 30-percent raise, coupled with a ban on fees for speeches, articles and speeches.

First, the speaker must survive a challenge that opponents of the raise could bring to the floor today. The proposed resolution would try to force an immediate vote to reject the increase and stop it from becoming law.

Wright's forces have several parliamentary counter-moves available, including a motion to adjourn for the day.

## Bush Calls on Banks to Pay Higher Insurance Premiums

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday called on banks and thrift institutions to pay higher deposit insurance premiums as part of a \$100 billion solution to the savings and loan crisis, but recommended no direct fee on individual depositors.

"We intend to restore our entire insured deposit system to health," the president told reporters in outlining a series of regulatory changes and vowing to prosecute any wrongdoing at S&Ls that have failed thus far.

"In all the time since the creation of the deposit insurance, savers have not lost one dollar of insured deposits and I am determined that they never will," Bush added.

An estimated \$100 billion is needed to rescue the ailing industry.

## Clarification

According to other reports, performance artist Glen Meadmore who was arrested Friday for allegedly exposing himself in the Pub, was not hiding in the Pub's bathroom, but rather he was changing his clothes.

## State

## L.A. Teacher Negotiations End Without New Contract

LOS ANGELES — An eight-hour negotiation session between school officials and teachers ended Sunday with board president Robert Weintraub saying no new contract will be offered and teachers vowing to strike.

"There is going to be a strike in this city which is going to hurt the kids, and they forced us into it," said teacher's union president Wayne Johnson, referring to school officials.

A state mediator brought representatives from the Los Angeles Unified School District and United Teachers-Los Angeles together at noon Sunday in hopes of settling a year-long dispute in the nation's second-largest school district that triggered student protests and threats of withheld pay.

Johnson said no significant offers came from the negotiation session despite the union's offers to reduce its 1988-89 school year salary increase demand from 12 percent to 11 percent.



## Victorville Mayor Killed in Head-On Traffic Collision

VICTORVILLE — Mayor Jeff Goodwill was killed Sunday in a head-on collision allegedly caused by a motorist who wouldn't let another car pass on a two-lane road, authorities said.

Goodwill, 41, was a passenger in the compact car driven by his wife, Deborah Nagle-Goodwill, 37, on El Mirage Road about 20 miles west of Victorville when they collided with a van trying to pass another vehicle, said California Highway Patrol Sgt. Mike Norman.

The vehicle in front of the van allegedly sped up rather than let the van pass, causing the fatal crash, Norman said Sunday.

Firefighters needed 45 minutes to pry Mrs. Goodwill from the wreckage, he said. She was then flown to San Bernardino County Medical Center with critical injuries, Norman said.

## Agents Arrest Hell's Angel on Drug, Weapons Charges

LOS ANGELES — An accused illegal drug chemist and federal fugitive who kept an arsenal of weapons and vowed never to be taken alive was arrested after raiding officers found him hiding in an attic, authorities said Sunday.

Lawrence Warren Smith, 46, a reputed member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, was wanted for failing to appear in court on weapons and drug charges stemming from his April 1988 arrest in Riverside County, said Ralph Lochridge, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Smith was arrested Saturday after a brief scuffle with Los Angeles police special weapons officers who stormed the house and found him hiding in the attic, Lochridge said.

## Landlord's Bankruptcy May Result in Closure of School

SAN FRANCISCO — Fellowship Academy, a private school that has been educating Black and Hispanic children from the city's toughest ghettos for six years, may be forced to close because the school's landlord has declared bankruptcy.

The school's only hope is for supporters to raise \$1.5 million to buy the land by May. So far, benefactors have contributed \$850,000, but parents, students and school officials worry that time is running out.

"If we have to close, we're sending these children back to the wolves," said the school's founder, the Rev. Stanley Long.

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## Weather

This arctic crap still shows no sign of abating — in fact, it might start raining again tomorrow — so get used to freezing your booty off. By Wednesday we'll have rain for sure, and snow up in the hills. Reagan was right, Armageddon is at hand. How else can you explain the savage bursts of drought, freezing temperatures, massive earthquakes and other weird natural mishaps that have plagued our "Planet of the Year" these past months? The hammer's coming down, so you better do what Ron-dog is doing: Make as much money in as short of time possible.

## TUESDAY

High 51, low 34. Sunrise 6:52, sunset 5:37. Wind Chill factor 8 degrees.

## WEDNESDAY

High 54, low 38. Barbara Uehling, bless her soul, has a weenie arm.

# Bluff-Top Construction Ban Endorsed by I.V. Association

New Construction on D.P. Expected If Moratorium is Not Set up Soon

By Adam Moss  
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Association voted to support a one-year moratorium on Isla Vista blufftop property development and discussed how a redevelopment agency might affect the community at a Sunday meeting attended by about 50 members.

Guest speaker John Buttny, assistant to Santa Barbara County Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, said Wallace intends to introduce a bill to the board of supervisors that would prohibit construction on the bluff side of Del Playa Drive.

According to Buttny, a moratorium might delay development on Del Playa until the county creates an Isla Vista redevelopment agency, which could purchase some of the bluff properties. "There is a chance that a redevelopment agency would have a chance to buy some or all of these properties," Buttny said.

With minimal discussion, the association, comprised of Isla Vista homeowners and renters residing mostly in single-family areas, voted

overwhelmingly in favor of a moratorium and resolved to write a letter to the board of supervisors stating its position.

The Isla Vista community seems to have a "real concern to preserve lots" on the bluff that are currently vacant, Buttny said, pointing out that many of the remaining vacant lots on Del Playa have been issued Measure T water meters (allotments made possible through the passage of the measure in 1987) and that several development projects have already been approved.

Buttny also discussed Isla Vista's controversial noise ordinance proposal designed to restrict loud parties, saying that the county is awaiting community input before taking action. "Basically, what's happening is nothing," he said.

County supervisors have not received formal community input on the noise ordinance, Buttny said. IVA members responded by saying they will submit a letter supporting such an ordinance, reiterating an IVA opinion made last year.

Members of the organization reacted with skepticism to Buttny's briefing about the formation of a redevelopment agency in Isla Vista. One member said he worries that such an agency in the community will mimic the domineering nature of the Santa Barbara City redevelopment agency.

"There seems to be little control of this monster that developed" in Santa Barbara, he said.

Buttny responded by saying the agency will act only on the advice of a community advisory committee. Also, the agency will be restricted by the county's general plan and zoning ordinances. "A redevelopment agency doesn't mean you can go in and wreak havoc on anything you damn well please," he said.

The agency is currently the subject of a county-/UCSB feasibility study that seeks to determine whether Isla Vista is "blighted" and in need of renovation.

However, IVA President Curtis Anderson said some areas which seem like slums in Isla Vista, such as the 6600 block of Del Playa, are what make the community unique. "What some people call blight is what other people like about Isla Vista," Anderson said.

Other IVA members expressed concern that a redevelopment agency will remain an active entity indefinitely instead of dissolving after the completion of its goals. Buttny explained that many such agencies have extended lives because they must exist until they can pay off long-term debts incurred to fund their projects. Of 340 redevelopment agencies formed in California, only 17 have been dissolved, he said.

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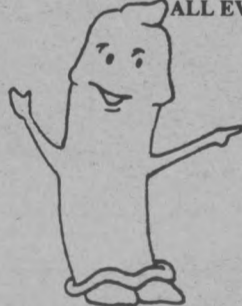
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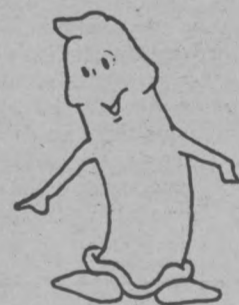
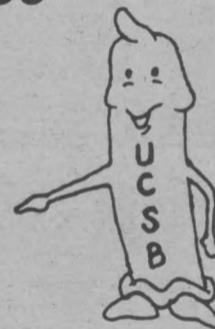
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## A.S. Completely Computerizes Balloting for April's Elections

In an attempt to increase voter turnout for this spring's A.S. elections, slated April 25 and 26, balloting will be completely computerized, according to Election Committee officials.

"Computer balloting is much more efficient (than written ballots)," Election Committee Chair Susan Fobes said. "We want to decrease lines and increase voter turnout."

Expanding on the com-

puter balloting first utilized in last year's run-off election, Macintosh computers will be situated at all four usual campus polling places. Absentee balloting, requiring a vote five days prior to the election, will also be available for those unable to vote on the election days.

Declaration of candidacy for A.S. positions will begin Feb. 24 and will continue for two weeks thereafter, according to Fobes. Orientation meetings for

prospective Leg Council members will be held Feb. 21 and 22, allowing student government hopefuls a chance to speak with current members and learn the process.

"We'll have some sort of incentive program," Fobes said, alluding to last year's campaign to encourage voter turnout by handing out candy at the polls. "But it shouldn't take an incentive to get people to vote."

—Britton Manasco

## GSA FEE: May Increase One Dollar

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said. "Our plague in the past has been getting a turnout. In the last five years we have been well below the A.S. turnout of 22 percent," he said.

The new election sites will be located at individual departments to better situate the polls for graduate student voting access, Lutz said.

With the raise in revenue, GSA hopes to "strengthen our presence at the campus. We want to support graduate conferences, speakers to the various departments, and individual projects with a clear relevance to

the graduate department at UCSB," Lutz said.

GSA activities range from the annual Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award to quarterly graduate student parties and the GSA newsletter.

Lutz believes that such events "are an important way of getting together and getting input from the graduate students. They are a good informal forum for graduate students to air their concerns and for scientists to meet social scientists and so on."

## O'HAIR: Chef Cooks Up Novelties

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But O'Hair hardly limits himself to cakes. R.L. Cupid's list of ice cream flavors is a colorful one and much more exotic than the run-of-the-mill chocolate, vanilla and strawberry selection. Ginger snap, Caribbean cream and key lime are typical flavors that prompted Nicoletti's student supervisor Beth Allen to say that R.L. Cupid's makes some really "bizarre flavors," mentioning the avocado ice cream.

One might consider an apt Cupid creation for the Santa Barbara lifestyle to be the margarita flavor, made with real tequila. "The margarita ice cream we make specifically for the Fiesta. We used tequila gold as a symbol of the great Spanish heritage in Santa Barbara," O'Hair said.

Why the offbeat flavors? "It's a matter of experimentation. As the great chef James Beard once said, 'the best recipes are usually accidents,'" O'Hair said.

One of O'Hair's more popular creations is caramel turtle ice cream, which was inspired by Chancellor Barbara Uehling's

professed love for chocolate and caramel. "I like caramel, chocolate, things with goo," the chancellor said.

There are many restaurants in the area; O'Hair tries to make the dining experience at UCSB's most elegant restaurant a special one. And he takes his Faculty Club duties as seriously as he takes his ice cream. "We (the Faculty Club) want to be on the cutting edge of food trends," he said. "People are eating lighter and we'd like to be a part of that."

"Twenty years ago there was no connection between the kitchen and the dining room," he said. "I try to establish a link between the two ... and do it daily for everyone."

Observers believe O'Hair has so far been successful in his efforts to integrate the Faculty Club into a cohesive unit. "He does come out and talk — he's very pleasant," Uehling said. "People patronize the Faculty Club even more because of (him)."

As catering manager, however, O'Hair has responsibilities beyond working directly

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## This Week in UCSB History

### One Year Ago Feb. 8, 1988

After overcoming a 37-28 halftime deficit with a 41-29 run, the UCSB Gauchos defeated the number-two ranked University of Las Vegas Rebels Saturday, handing the Rebels their second conference loss this season.

However, with just 19 seconds left in the game, it looked as though either team might take the win. Standing at the free throw line was UCSB forward Eric McArthur, who had made just two of eight such shots at that point in the game and a meager 46 percent for the season.

A despondent Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian, having spent most of the second half pacing the sidelines, head bent low and familiar towel in mouth, could only put his hand on his dome and look up at the scoreboard.

He had just finished watching his team get outplayed and outscored in the second half, shooting just 31 percent on the sold-out Thunderdome's hardwood. But seeing McArthur at the line provided one last hope of pulling off the victory and taking over the nation's top spot from number-one ranked Arizona.

Putting numbers and pressures aside, however, "Freeze" McArthur swished both free throws, ensuring the Gauchos a 71-66 win over UNLV.

### Five Years Ago Feb. 9, 1984

President Ronald Reagan's true reason for pulling the U.S. Marines out of Lebanon is fear of continued casualties and for "his political high," ABC Chief White House Correspondent Sam Donaldson told some 500 students Wednesday in Campbell Hall.

"He's smart enough to understand he can't keep the marines there being killed and be re-elected," Donaldson said. "He simply took the political measure of the situation, had no more time to waste because it's all going down the drain, and did it — with a cover."

The cover, Donaldson added, is the U.S. has changed the rules of engagement so its forces can now fire into Syrian-occupied territory against any battery that is shelling greater Beirut.

### Ten Years Ago Feb. 12, 1979

UCSB students may face a curtailment of Metropolitan Transit District bus service due to the current dispute over a \$1.50 registration fee increase to offset rising costs.

Ed Asmann, public relations manager for the MTD, says the general manager there has adopted an all-or-nothing policy toward the increase in A.S. fees. The rate hike from \$3 to \$4 is part of a proposed new contract between the MTD and the UC Regents.

According to A.S. Legislative Council member Sherry Studley, however, students will likely not vote for the increase in the upcoming Spring Election.

MTD wants the additional student fee to offset the rise in drivers' wages, fuel prices and maintenance costs the system has had to endure since the last contract with the regents was signed three years ago.

Both Studley and Tim Cronin of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council agreed that what was needed to create a more workable situation was a measure separating the MTD portion of students' fees from the rest of the A.S. package. Studley suggested incremental increases of \$.50 or \$.75 over a period of years, rather than the \$1.50 jump in this year's proposal.

### Fifteen Years Ago Feb. 6, 1974

UCSB enrollment for Winter Quarter looks as rosy as the enrollment of last quarter. According to figures released by the Chancellor's Office, 11,967 students, including 10,091 undergraduates, are attending school here, 37 more than the administration had expected. Last year, Winter Quarter enrollment was 11,791.

The Winter Quarter is smaller than the total fall enrollment, but a decline in winter and spring is considered normal. This year's decline, according to the chancellor, is less precipitous.

UCSB is still down from the 14,000 figure registered in 1970. The loss in enrollment has caused financial cuts for the campus, although UC President Charles Hitch decided to accredit UCSB with budget dollars reflecting a higher enrollment on the premise that UCSB enrollment would climb back to former levels.

## O'HAIR: Conjuror Concocts Culinary Creations

(Continued from p.4)

inside the Faculty Club, located adjacent to the Lagoon and a dining option relatively unknown to undergraduates. One of his more popular achievements was the successful catering of the Chancellor's inauguration last spring.

O'Hair's first dilemma for the occasion was choosing the right foods to serve. "Obviously, you don't serve chili soup to 3,000 people standing up!" he said with a laugh. "It was really a mammoth group project.... We were given fantastic support from all parts of the university."

And the chef is modest about the praise heaped upon him. "I was no more responsible for the (catering) success of the inauguration than the conductor is for the piece you hear from a symphony," he said, adding that instead of a baton he wields a kitchen utensil.

So what does the future hold for O'Hair's culinary talent? "I hope to have a (student) internship program in place soon," O'Hair said. "To work for a prestigious restaurant, you need experience, and this is a good place to get it."

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Fear And Loathing

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

It was just before noon when I walked into Ricci's down on J Street in Sacramento. The lunch crowd was not in, but a bunch of the boys were whooping it up down at the dark end of the bar, where they appeared to have a woman cornered in a big leather booth.

It would have passed for a yuppie lunch club anywhere else in the valley, but Sacramento is a political town, and you could see at a glance the Ricci's was a full-on political bar. Most of the gents mauling that woman down there in the booth were wearing neckties, but they had a vaguely seedy look about them, as if they had slept in their suits on a musty couch in some lobbyist's condo with a condensation machine in the lobby and rubber palm trees in the elevators.... They were unemployed lawyers, pimps and stockbrokers: *Politicians*, in a word....

I tried to ignore them, but the shrieks and cries of the woman they were passing around like a cheerleader made me jittery.

I watched for a while, then I stood up and eased down to the bar to have a better look. The bartender eyed me, but said nothing.... None of the wild boys noticed me at first, but when I passed closer to the booth on my way to the men's room, the girl suddenly quit everything else she was doing and locked her eyes on me.

It was dark back there, or at least dim, but in the green glow of the "EXIT" light she seemed to smile like she recognized me, and was about to cry out my name.

At first glance, she was a stunningly beautiful woman with red hair and long legs in a tight-fitting business suit that looked almost prim, except that the front of her linen skirt was slit straight up to her groin.

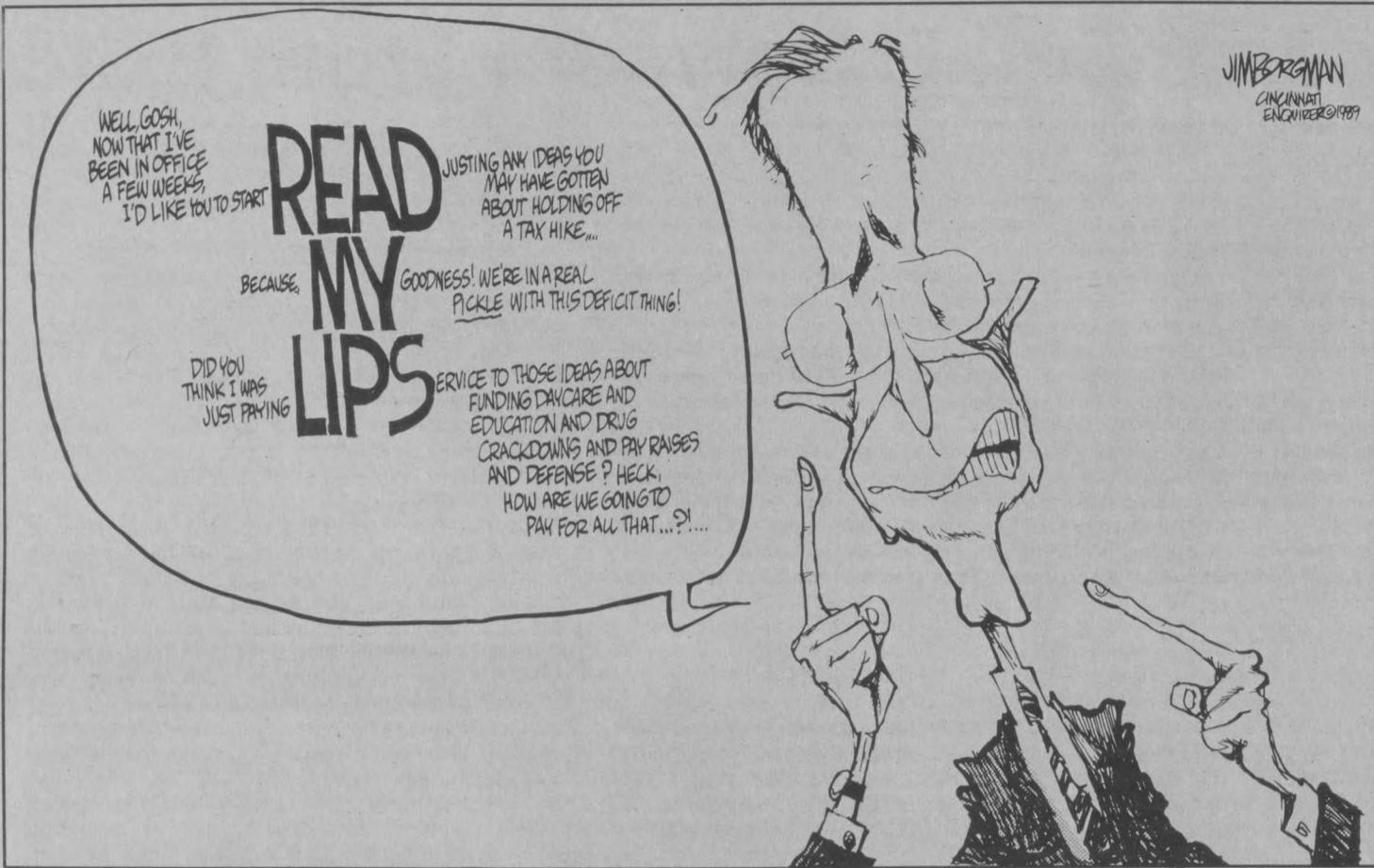
Hands were grasping and groping at her; and suddenly she kicked off her high-heeled Capezio's and jumped up to the red leather seat, shrieking and kicking at her tormentors. She looked like a very expensive lady lawyer gone wild for some reason in a sleazy downtown lunch joint.

It was all in good fun — they were all laughing — but there was a strange high edge on the laughter that made me uneasy.... Or maybe it's just me I thought. I had just averaged 88.26 miles an hour between the Bay Bridge and the Sacramento River in a custom-built 1969 mandarin-red V-8 427 Chevy convertible with a Turbo-Latham supercharger, and it had left me a little tense. My forearms were still vibrating crazily from the rolling vise grip I'd been keeping on the wheel. My fingers were so numb that I had to flex my whole hand a few times before I could lift the margarita glass to my lips....

"Bad business," I said to the bartender. "What's happening down there? A gang rape?"

He flinched, then he smiled professionally and said, "Naw, that's just a bunch of the local hustlers having a birthday party. Sorry, I'll tell 'em to hold it down."

"Nonsense," I said. "There's all kinds of rape going on these days. It's normal. We'd be crazy to complain about it." Then I seized him firmly by both shoulders. "But let me



Bush Takes the Pragmatic Route

Editorial

One thing many conservatives, liberals and political apathetics had in common after George Bush was elected to the presidency last November was a severe lack of expectations. Few really knew what Bush tried to articulate through his campaign and fewer seemed to know what he wants to do if elected.

But a look at Bush's Cabinet choices and other key appointments that have been made since election day provides an opportunity to see what may lie ahead.

With the choices of James Baker as Secretary of State, Elizabeth Hanford Dole as Secretary of Labor, and others who seem committed to maintaining a workable bipartisan dialogue, Bush has made it clear that he prefers harmony over petty discord.

For example, confirmed nominee Manuel Lujan Jr., labeled as "anti-environment" by many critics, would not be the choice of environmentalists to head the Department of the Interior. His ties with the oil, coal and timber industries provide ample material for an uncomfortable, James Wattian kind of nightmare. But with William Reilly, a widely and favorably known conservationist at the helm of the Environmental Protection Agency, the potential exists for checks and balances and policy confrontation.

Similarly, confirmed Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp, an ex-professional-quarterback-turned-politician, left a dubious record with his conservative support of supply-side economics — an embarrassing failure of Reagan's first term. Yet he has proven to be a problem-solver, popular with both Democrats and

Republicans, and sworn to self-help remedies. Expectations are that Kemp's ability to cross racial and partisan lines and his political aspirations indicate a strong improvement at HUD.

Bush's nominations reveal he isn't as bound to the party-line-only mentality and ideology that dominated the Reagan administration. Pragmatism is a must if Bush hopes to be successful. After nearly a decade of Reagan's America, perhaps a few years of practical attempts at problem-solving will be a good change. With the number of grave and complex issues confronting the nation — AIDS, abortion, drugs, a fragile economy — the Cabinet already has its hands full. It seems Bush realizes it's well past the time to put glorious rhetoric to rest and to begin realistically to solve problems.

But Bush's Cabinet is not yet complete and many uncertainties persist. Investigations still delay the Senate confirmation hearing of Dr. Louis Sullivan — a controversial nominee who could play a key role in forthcoming discussions on *Roe vs. Wade* — for the Department of Housing and Human Services. Also controversial and awaiting confirmation are Veterans Affairs Department nominee Edward Derwinsky, and William J. Bennett, nominee for the post of Drug Control Policy Director. And, of course, there's still the sticky matter of Department of Defense-designate John Tower.

Until confirmations are final and the appointees go to work, Bush's chosen Cabinet, which, incidentally, is the most diverse in history, remains only a dim glimmer of hope in the confused dawn of the Bush era.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

No Laughing Matter

Editor, Daily Nexus: I am writing in regard to a letter that was published in last Friday's Nexus. I'm sure I wasn't the only one who was appalled with the content of the sarcastic, insensitive letter, which was obviously the product of a severe case of homophobia.

Anyone in their right mind can certainly see that such practices as pedophilia, necrophilia, bestiality and sado-masochism are on a completely different level from homosexuality. The attitude that homosexuality is "deviant" behavior is not only dangerous, but it endangers the freedom of a significant portion of this campus to enjoy a natural form of sexuality. It's too bad that Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week has to cause such a backlash by ignorant and prejudiced persons.

LEAH B. NEDBAL

Troubled Allegiance

Editor, Daily Nexus: One result of political bankruptcy is the erosion of morality. The correlation between the uncovering of the ugly nature of Zionism, on the one hand, and Zionist oppression and brutalization of the people of Palestine, on the other, is positive; the more world opinion becomes informed of the true character of Zionist thinking, the more blatant and unabating becomes Zionist dehumanization of the Palestinians and the denial of their rights.

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## Loathing in Sacto

ask you something," I said. "Do you remember Kitty Genovese?"

"Not really," he said. "Did she work here?"

I stared at him for a moment. "They stabbed her 47 times," I said. "It was in a public place, like this, and many people watched her being killed by a gang of street thugs.... But nobody tried to help her. They just watched. They said they didn't want to interfere in her personal life.... Some of them said she looked like she was having a good time."

He shook his head sadly. "Jesus!" he said. "I'm really sorry." Then he nodded at my glass. "Are you ready for another one?"

"Sure," I said. "This violence is making me sick."

Just then we heard a burst of wild laughter and breaking glass from inside the ladies room. The red leather booth was empty.

"You crazy bitch!" the bartender screamed as he ran back and kicked the door open.... Seconds later he emerged, dragging the red-haired woman by one arm. "You slut!" he was yelling. "You're finished in this place. Get out and stay out!"

He had her almost through the front door when she broke out of his grip and rushed over to me. "Please help me!" she begged. "Please take me away from here."

I grabbed her by the arm. What the hell? I thought. I'm leaving anyway.... We ran outside to where my heavy red convertible was parked next to a fireplug. She jumped into the front seat while I swooped a traffic citation off the front window. "Hurry!" she yelled. "Let's get out of here. I can't be seen with you."

We boomed away from the curb in a long screech of rubber.

The girl was laughing, and I noticed she was sitting pretty high on the seat for somebody who didn't want to be seen with me.

Suddenly she reached over and snatched the traffic ticket off my lap. "Don't worry about this thing," she said. "My boyfriend will take care of it," and she stuffed it into her briefcase.

"Wonderful," I said. "He must be a nice guy."

"He is," she chirped. "He's a very powerful man in the capitol."

I glanced across at her. We were still rumbling along J Street in first gear, coughing up fuel mist and occasionally backfiring long blasts of flame out of the tail pipe.

"I like this car," she said, as we screeched onto the freeway and the supercharger kicked in.

"Yeah," she said dreamily. "This is more like it. I want to drive fast!"

Why not? I thought. Get naked and crank up the music.

"Where?" I asked.

"Reno," she said quickly. "Let's go to Reno and get married." She slid across the seat and grasped my leg. Then she sat up higher, and her hair blew straight back in the wind as we eased into the fast lane. At the next exit we passed under a big green sign that said "Reno — 133."

To be continued.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.

## Seeing El Salvador From Exile

Mauricio Pineda

*I was walking on a street downtown, when suddenly some heavily armed men grabbed me from behind violently; a gun was put to my temple and then they led me into an awaiting truck. They threatened me to be quiet or else I would be shot right there. Once at the police headquarters, I was taken into a chamber for questioning. I was blindfolded, my clothes were stripped off and my hands were handcuffed. They accused me of being a terrorist and said that I had killed some police officers. All these accusations I denied, since they were all false. They proceeded to torture me, first striking me with their fists on the back of my head, then they began to slash my stomach with knives. Later, they suspended me from the ceiling with my hands tied over my head. My torturers took turns beating me up, this continued for 24 hours. I was then raped by all of them.*

— Maria Teresa Tuia  
Salvadoran citizen

Maria is a member of COMADRES, Committee of Mothers of the Disappeared in El Salvador. Her work consisted of, among other things, assisting political prisoners with food, medical supplies and counseling. She, and the rest of the mothers, also demanded the government to investigate the whereabouts of the 7,000 Salvadoran civilians who have disappeared in the last eight years. The government responded to this request by arresting and torturing Maria.

By promising democratic reforms and an end to the civil war, Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the Christian Democratic party (PDC) was elected in 1985. The Reagan administration was very excited about the new democracy in El Salvador — so excited that it now gives the Salvadoran military more than 500 million tax dollars a year.

Personally, I have a great deal of skepticism about the democracy in El Salvador. You see, I'm from El Salvador. I left in 1980 after the Salvadoran military unleashed an all-out repression campaign against people who were demanding rights. What rights am I talking about? You know, basic human rights: the right to live, the right for decent salaries, affordable education for most people (someone who makes \$4 a day can't send their children to school), a freeze on price increases of basic foodstuffs and an end to death squad activity responsible for killing more than 70,000 innocent civilians.

In 1980, I was in high school. I was a member of a student movement. We were against the military government and demanded a change. When the government unleashed its repression, some of my classmates disappeared. The National Guard, notorious for its cold-blooded killings, visited my home three times. Apparently, my name was on a list they had. Fortunately, I wasn't home those three occasions, but two of my friends were taken into custody. They were lucky to only have been beaten and have had their heads shaved before being released.

In view of this situation, my parents did the necessary paperwork to enable my older brother and I to leave. We left, but my brother felt homesick and after a few months he returned to study in the university. The same week he arrived, he disappeared. I've never seen my brother again.

For many years, the Salvadoran people have been struggling with peaceful means for peace, justice and self-determination, but the response of the military has always been the same: daytime massacres on church steps, disappearances of relatives, illegal arrests and torture and government-sponsored death squads. The Salvadoran people's struggle has reached its height, with all organizations now working for a new government. The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front is at the forefront of this struggle.

FMLN has recently put forth a proposal which calls for free elections with the participation of the opposition candidates. It calls for the elections to be held on Sept. 15 rather than March 18. The government rejected this proposal, claiming it unconstitutional. The military said it will defend the constitution with their lives, but the fact of the matter is, the constitution is violated every day precisely by the forces now so ferociously defending it.

This is an opportunity for peace. If this fails, the people of El Salvador will launch a popular offensive to overthrow this death-squad government, because only a popular democratic government can resolve the deep social, economic and political crisis. The annual \$500 million in U.S. aid, instead of helping to alleviate this ever-growing crisis, has catalyzed it to unprecedented levels.

Maria and I are only two of thousands. I believe we have the right to live in peace with social justice. Let us not be fooled by the upcoming March elections in El Salvador which only serve to legitimize U.S. military and economic intervention and mean nothing for the people.

As you read these lines, more than 10,000 U.S. troops and the Honduran army are carrying out maneuvers on the Honduran/Salvadoran border. These maneuvers are clearly a show of force directed at El Salvador, whose widely unpopular government is about to fall. The Salvadoran military does not need more arms. The Salvadoran people need more bread, health care and education. Please let your government know that you do not support its military solutions in El Salvador. With your help, perhaps we can stop the bloodshed.

There will be a caravan leaving from the Santa Barbara Unitarian Church on Feb. 28 for El Salvador carrying food, medicine, tools and school supplies. We encourage your support. For more information, call 685-1283 or 962-0254.

Today in UCen room 2 at noon, the Central America Response Network will be showing a video on El Salvador entitled *Frontlines of a Forgotten War*. If you would like to know more about El Salvador and what you can do, contact the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) at 685-9016 or the Central America Response Network at 685-1283.

Mauricio Pineda is a Salvadoran exile.

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in this context can one un- the hysteria of Ms. Amy s "Problems Shein Down" s, Feb. 2, 1989). Her letter to the is an exercise in deception and . She emotionalizes, falsifies ore importantly, demeans the eligion she alleges to defend.

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ding her words, as irrational as

they are, leads one to conclude that she unabashedly personifies the long-held philosophy of the Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, the only advocate and seeker of peace, who, in a sur... er 1943 article published in *Heha...* (the journal of the Lehi terrorist organization known as the Stern Gang of which Shamir was a member of the organization's command) glorified terrorism and justified its practices by his group in Palestine in the following manner:

"Neither Jewish ethics nor Jewish tradition can disqualify terrorism as a means of combat. We are very far from having any moral qualms as far as our national war goes. We have before us the command of the Torah, whose morality surpasses that of any other body of laws in the world: "Ye shall blot them out to the last man." ...First and foremost, terrorism is for us a part of the political battle being conducted.... It has a great part to play...."

HISHAM H. AHMED

## Unforgotten Job

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of the Black Student Union, the Black Studies Department, UCSB Library and bookstore, EOP Black/White Component, the Center for Black Studies, APC, A.S. Program board, the Black Business Association, Black Pre-health, Black Pre-Law, NSBE, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, I would like to thank you for your hard work and dedication

which was illustrated in the *Daily Nexus* during Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Week.

Although sometimes you may believe that the public takes your work for granted, and oftentimes we do, you are appreciated for your services.

The talent you displayed during Jan. 9-13 was of superior quality. Thus, we thank you.

M. MICHELLE BANKS  
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.  
Celebration Committee

## Same Sex Housing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that the well-represented viewpoints of the pro-abortion activists have been heard, maybe UCSB students are ready to listen to the real issue here. The frequent argument of "a woman's right to her own body" is moot because the baby is not her own body. The baby lives in his own amniotic sac, made by his own cells, along with his own lifeline: the placenta and the umbilical cord. Therefore, the woman does have the right to her own body, but not to this totally separate human being within.

But you see, pro-abortionists do not want to deal with the real issue here. For them it is easier to call what is human, "globs of tissue." The pro-life movement focuses their argument on fact. Scientific evidence proves that the baby's heart beats between the 18th and 24th day, even before the woman knows she is pregnant. By eight weeks the baby is completely formed and is fully capable of feeling pain. In the saline abortion, a salt

solution is injected into the amniotic sac and is swallowed by the baby. He suffers severely, or rather, just giving you the facts, the baby, in the process of being burned alive, kicks and jerks violently while his skin peels off. All the same, the baby probably felt fortunate he didn't get the vacuum treatment.

Another recurring theme for pro-abortionists is that abortion should be made available in instances of rape. Although this is one of their major themes in their drive to uphold *Roe vs. Wade*, abortions for this reason make up a very small percentage of the two million abortions a year in this country. But again, on this argument they fail to see the real issue here. When you say abortions should be made available to victims of rape, you are failing to realize the child did not do the act and is an innocent party, worthy of the chance to live. I am thankful my mother realized this and put me up for adoption, allowing me the chance at life that is my right.

Abortion is not just a female problem; it is a societal problem that can be no longer sponsored by this country's government. Today's abortion on demand any time up to normal birth is the real tragedy; not the infringements of a woman's rights, as some would have you feel.

MIKE THOMAS

Editor's Note: A letter to the editor entitled "Frat Feat To Beat All Others" which appeared in the Nexus, Jan. 26 regarding Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's Pike-Ale fundraiser was incorrectly attributed to UCSB student David Sloane. He was not the author of the letter and the true author has been unavailable for comment. The Nexus regrets this error and any inconvenience it may have caused Mr. Sloane.

## FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

The first Black elected to Congress was John Willis Menard of New Orleans, Louisiana. In Washington during the Civil War, he was appointed a clerk in the Interior Department's Bureau of Emigration, becoming the first Black to hold a government service clerkship.

In 1865, at the end of the war, Menard returned to New Orleans. In 1868, he was nominated and elected on the Republican ticket to the 40th Congress to fill the unexpired term of James Mann who had died that August. A bizarre three-way contest for the seat developed when Republican Caleb S. Hunt contested Mann's right to have held the seat. The House decided against all claimants, leaving the seat vacant until Lionel A. Sheldon won it in 1869.

Since Menard was never seated, he cannot be granted the distinction of being the first Black to serve in Congress. However, during the course of the debate, a motion was passed to allow each contestant 15 minutes to state his case. Menard was the only one to avail himself of this privilege and thus became the first Black to Speak on the House floor.

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## BARBER SHOP

Photos by Mark Stucky/Text by Ben Sullivan



American barber shops are an institution dating back as far as the country itself. The individuals who inhabit these bastions of beauty, usually named Frank or Bud, serve a role somewhere between father confessor, doctor, big brother and sports analyst, and if only for a brief moment in a busy day, offer a period of relaxation and trust.

There is something about a barber shop that points to an earlier time. From the spinning red-and-white-striped pole outside to the tonics and bottles of unknown blue liquid lining the shelves inside, the barber shop is a reminder of days gone by.

Though almost all serve both men and women, there is an undeniable maleness about barber shops. It is a place where men have traditionally gone to talk guy talk, complain about the government and just hang out. A young boy's first trip to the barber is a rite of passage on the road to manhood, and to this day is where most boys read their first *Playboy* magazine.

This week Photo Editor Mark Stucky takes a look at some local barber shops and offers insight as to what, with the advent of hair styling salons, is quickly becoming a thing of the past.



## VEGAS

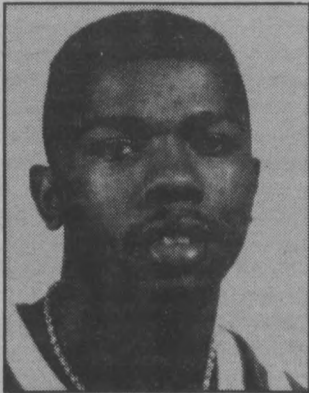
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Carlton (Davenport) would agree he didn't have the best game he could possibly have. He's not going to have a good one every night."

Davenport finished with six turnovers versus four assists in 33 minutes, finishing with three total points. Surprisingly, he was replaced by freshman Kason Jackson (who had played just 12 minutes going in to the game) at the 15:59 mark of the first half. At the time UNLV was up 4-2, and when Jackson left just over two minutes later, the Rebels were up 13-6 and in the midst of 15-0 run.

Two mini-s spurts by UCSB helped close the lead to seven points before UNLV scored the final six points of the half, good enough for a 37-24 advantage at the break.

But by then, the Gauchos had shot just 30 percent from the floor, while making 8 of



**Greg Anthony**  
UNLV point guard led team with 19 points.

13 free throws.

"I thought our defense in the first half was absolutely sensational," Tarkanian said. "I thought we took them out of their offense."

The Gauchos fell even

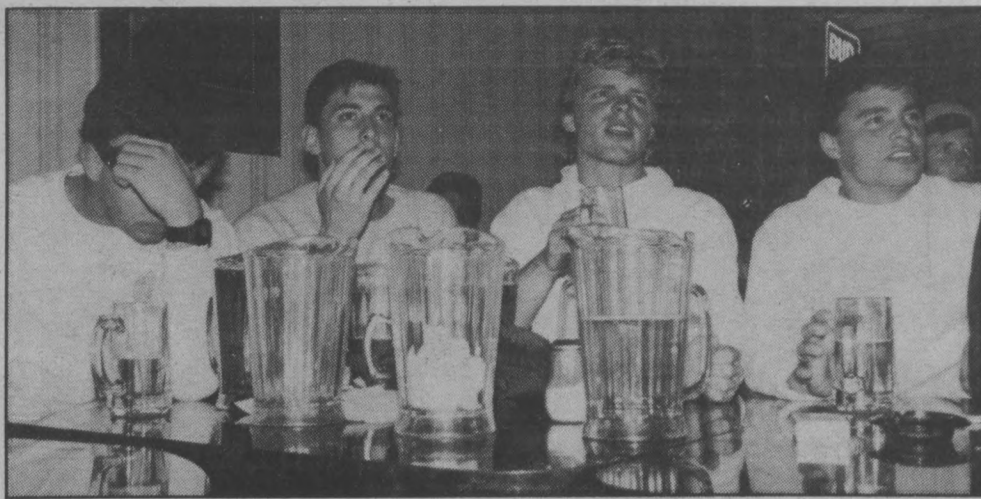
farther behind in the second half, looking up from a 24-point deficit with 8:35 to play. UCSB shot just 39 percent for the game, turning the ball over 22 times.

"That's one of the things that happens on the road," Pimm said. "We had a couple of spurts where we might have showed something, but just didn't."

The Rebels managed to be effective on defense by staying out of foul trouble — especially center-forward George Ackles, who had fouled out in 11 games coming in. Ackles finished with four points and seven rebounds, but his intimidating presence was felt, as seen by his four blocked shots.

"I heard they were a pretty good team," Ackles said. "Last year they beat us but we just went after them with everything, with me

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**JUST ONE OF THOSE NIGHTS** — Gaucho fans at Giovanni's react in dismay over one of many UNLV buckets Monday night.

## Not Much To Bark About; Fans See Gauchos Get Colder Than the Beer

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

'Twas a night that began full of promise. As the magic hour of 9 began creeping up, Isla Vistas and campus dwellers started to gravitate toward local watering holes which have big-screen TVs.

Gauchos and beer — as they say in the commercial, "Fellas, it just doesn't get any better than this."

Well, for many Gaucho faithfuls, it could have been a little better last night. Like 17 points better. For those who made it to places like The Pub and Giovanni's Pizza, the early game "woofs" steadily turned into whimpers, as archival UNLV methodically crumpled UCSB into a ball and casually tossed the team aside, 77-61.

There were some local winners, however, like The Pub and Giovanni's. Broadcasting the game meant bonus business in hours during which the establishments are normally closed.

"It's been a good night for us," said Lowell Foster of Giovanni's. "Especially for beer. Not a lot of food, but a lot of beer. In fact, the crowd we had in the first half was bigger than the one we had for the Super-bowl. But at halftime, people started slipping out."

The Pub had a healthy throng of happy and thirsty Gauchos, but student supervisor Bill Bailey said it wasn't an outstanding night for business.

"It kind of snuck up on us," he said. "We only got the flyers out Monday morning, so everybody that's here is kind of a surprise. Usually, we're closed by now on Monday nights, so this isn't bad. We'll probably just break even."

Action at The Pub was rather subdued throughout the first half, almost as if the would-be-revelers knew just what the Gauchos would be up against. There were some cheers, but mostly a lot of groans.

Giovanni's was noticeably more lively. Sure, there were many more empty pitchers on the tables than at The Pub, but the strain of Gaucho fans seemed much more hardcore. Not only were they serious about the Gauchos; they were serious about beer.

"Our house is the biggest Gaucho fans on campus," boasted a fella from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity who was endearingly named "Ogre," and struggling with grammar after being subjected to a bit too much suds and a few too many Rebel slam dunks.

Nevertheless, the mood remained fairly positive despite the barrage of steals, jams and jumpers that Tark's boys pounded the Gauchos with.

With UCSB trailing by 22, Carrick DeHart hits, and the throng still comes up with a lusty round of cheers and hoots. But UNLV returns the favor as Stacy Augmon rips down an "alley-oop." Cringes, moans and a few gratuitous obscenities fill the air.

"Despite everything, I've had a good time," senior Rachel Miller said. "Even though they sucked tonight, I'll still be a faithful Gaucho fan."

Although the game was a bust, the inebriating effects of all the beer helped ease the pain of the loss for some. Still, tempers flared late in the blowout when customers began to throw paper and bread, but cooler heads prevailed.

And fights are about the only thing establishments showing sporting events need to worry about, explained Foster. The rest takes care of itself. The Gauchos' remaining TV dates against Utah State, and the Vegas rematch (both in the Thunderdome) should also be good draws for those fans unable to get tickets to the game.

As "Ogre" and his friends "Boner," "Phallix," Jesse and Chris so eloquently blurted out last night, "Being at Giovanni's is the next best thing to being there!"

At least until they start to sell beer in the Events Center, that is.

## Women Gymnasts Finish 3rd, but Manage to Break School Record

By Chris Delaney  
Staff Writer

Ups and downs are familiar to all sports — especially in gymnastics. When you go up, you better know where you're coming down.

The UCSB women's gymnastic squad went up by establishing a school record in the all-around with a team score of 180.80. Unfortunately, the Gauchos also came down, losing to both Boise St. and San Jose St., who scored 184.30 and 181.47 points, respectively.

Boise St. was solid throughout the meet, whereas the host Spartans held the Gauchos at bay simply by a lack of concentration at the end of the meet by UCSB. But first, let's look at the ups.

Team leader Melissa Hennessee scored a 36.10 in the all-around, with a 9.4 in the floor exercise and a solid 9.35 on the balance beam. Senior Amy Werbelow recorded an individual all-around high with a 35.40. Also padding the Gauchos' school record was freshman Kathy Mode, who established a school record of her own with a 9.45 in the floor exercise. Jessica Stratton had a team-high 9.45 on the uneven bars.

Stressing the ups of the meet was Head Coach Liz Marino. "First of all, breaking the overall team school record was one of our goals at the beginning of the season, so we're pretty happy with our performance. Kathy Mode did exceptionally well. We're fortunate to have her on our squad. She's an extremely competitive gymnast, especially

for a freshman."

Marino didn't neglect the downs of the meet, however. "Although we reached a goal, I wouldn't say we're content. Our score isn't indicative of our overall potential, I think we'll break the record again."

"We had three falls on the balance beam," Marino added. "It was our last event and we were tired. That cost us the meet. We have to be a little displeased. Our lack of concentration really let us down. But we're not making excuses. As I said before, I'm pretty sure we'll break the record again; it's just a matter of avoiding the letdowns."

"Boise was a tough squad, but we can compete with San Jose, they're at our level. I told the girls before the meet that it would be competitive. Fortunately, we'll get another shot at San Jose when they come down here. Our team will be anxious to meet them again," Marino said.

Hennessee emphasized the downs first and stressed the ups last, contrary to Marino. "We can compete with San Jose; we're as good as them. The falls on the beam hurt us, but we should be able to better our overall record. The return of some of our injured girls really helped and they'll only continue to improve."

With its overall record falling to 3-5, the team is undoubtedly disappointed. But that is the down side. If the Gauchos can continue to improve, the team will unquestionably rebound and hit stride on the upswing.



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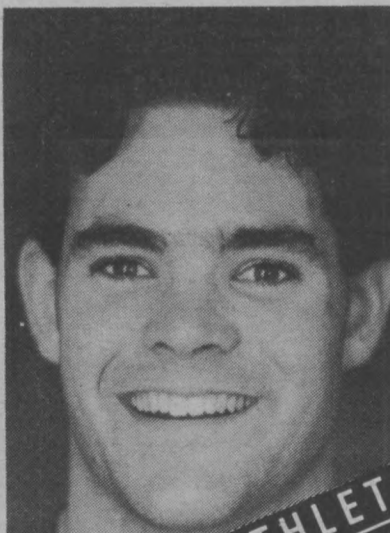
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## PIZZA



Adam Unger

With starting setter and team captain Jon Wallace sidelined due to the flu, Adam Unger stepped in and led the Gauchos to two three-game victories. Long Beach State fell on February 1st and UC Irvine was sent packing on Feb. 4th. Unger collected 87 assists during the two matches.

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# Lacrosse Destroys Cal Poly 14-4; Improved Offense Pays Dividends

By Dino Scoppettone  
Reporter

As the Cal Poly Mustangs huddled before the final quarter of Saturday's lacrosse match at UCSB, they decided on a team goal. "Let's win the fourth quarter," they cried. And win the fourth quarter they did, scoring three goals to UCSB's two.

Not that the Gaucho fans were worried, though. UCSB outscored the Mustangs 12-1 during the first three periods en route to an easy 14-4 victory, running their record to 2-0.

And while the Mustangs were busy making good on their fourth quarter ambitions, Gaucho head coach Tom Chancler was giving playing time to his second-teamers, most notably freshman goalie Steve Finnegan, who allowed the three goals in the final period.

"He was a little rusty, a little nervous out there," Chancler said of Finnegan's performance. "But he's only a freshman. He's coming along ... he's got a good future. He's got three years left, and when Mike (Lateef) leaves next year he should step right in."

Lateef is the Gauchos' starting goalie who had a shutout going until late in the third quarter. "He had some good saves," Chancler said, "but the defense was a big part of it, too."

Headed by captains Dave Swank and Mark Burford, the swarming defensive line had little trouble in keeping the ball away from the goal, as most of the action was down at UCSB's offensive end.

Leading the attack was senior Craig Broadbooks, who scored three goals and added two assists. Freshman Ed Kane also found the net three times, while newcomers Doug Keith and Yancey Wade added two

goals apiece. After a sporadic 1988 season, the offense has now scored 25 goals in the first two games of the '89 campaign. So what's the big difference?

"Confidence," Broadbooks said. "Everyone's got another year of experience ... they know that they can put the ball in the net." However, the game wasn't a real test for the offense, he added. "We played well, but it's kind of a rebuilding year for Cal Poly, and they're having a tough time."

The Gauchos showed no pity for the rebuilding Mustangs, cruising to a 7-0 lead at halftime. UCSB managed to work everyone into the offense, while Cal Poly neglected the passing game and instead tried unsuccessfully to isolate its attackmen against the Gaucho defenders.

The second half saw more of the physical play that characterized the first half. Also popping up were a number of penalties, mostly directed at the Gaucho squad.

"Too many penalties again this week," said Chancler, who saw his team targeted by the refs in last week's win at UCLA. "And we need to maintain the intensity throughout the whole game," he commented, referring to his team's fourth quarter letdown.

This Saturday the Gauchos will be at home for a big match against Berkeley, which beat UCSB last year 6-5. Chancler feels the team will have no trouble getting up for the match, and his players agree.

"It's my biggest game, personally," said Burford, who played in most of the Cal Poly match despite an aggravated knee injury. "It's our big emotional game, 'cause a lot of us are from up north and we played these guys in high school."

"We're gonna get 'em," said Broadbooks. "They won on a cheesy goal last year. They're nothing ... we're gonna stomp 'em."

## OTHER WEEKEND ACTION

The UCSB softball team did manage to complete its first game of the season in the rain-shortened CSU Northridge Tournament this weekend. In a steady rain, the Gauchos prevailed 6-5 over San Diego State after the "international tie-breaker" was implemented in the seventh inning. Pitcher Andrea Serrano got the win in relief.... Both the UCSB men's and women's tennis teams were in tournament action in Arizona this weekend. For details, look for complete stories in tomorrow's issue.

## SPORTS ON TAP

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M. Basketball	San Jose St.	Feb. 11	7:30 p.m.	THUNDERDOME
	Utah St.	Feb. 13	TBA	THUNDERDOME
W. Basketball	Pacific	Feb. 11	8 p.m.	MUMBLEDOME
	USD	Feb. 13	7:30 p.m.	SAN DIEGO
M. Volleyball	UCLA	Feb. 10	7:30	ECEN
	Stanford	Feb. 13	3:45 p.m.	ECEN
Baseball	Pomona	Feb. 7	2 p.m.	POMONA
	Berkeley	Feb. 10	2:30 p.m.	BERKELEY
	Berkeley	Feb. 11	1 p.m.	BERKELEY
	Berkeley	Feb. 12	1 p.m.	BERKELEY
Softball (Scr.)	Moorpark	Feb. 8	3:30 p.m.	GOLETA
	Northridge	Feb. 10	2 p.m.	GOLETA
M. Gymnastics	SB Invite	Feb. 10	8 p.m.	ECEN
Swim/Dive	Irvine	Feb. 11	Noon	CAMPUS POOL
W. Tennis	Pomona	Feb. 8	2 p.m.	UCSB
	Irvine	Feb. 10	1:30 p.m.	IRVINE
	USC	Feb. 11	11:30 a.m.	USC
M. Tennis	CSLA	Feb. 11	Noon	CHEADLE
M. Lacrosse	Berkeley	Feb. 11	Noon	UCSB
W. Lacrosse	Claremont	Feb. 11	1 p.m.	UCSB
Rugby	Long Beach	Feb. 11	1 p.m.	LONG BEACH

### Off the Cuff

Fullerton Head Basketball Coach John Sneed, whose coaching position still isn't finalized, on a pre-game conversation with Gaucho assistant Ben Howland, who thought he'd be taking over for a sick Jerry Pimm:

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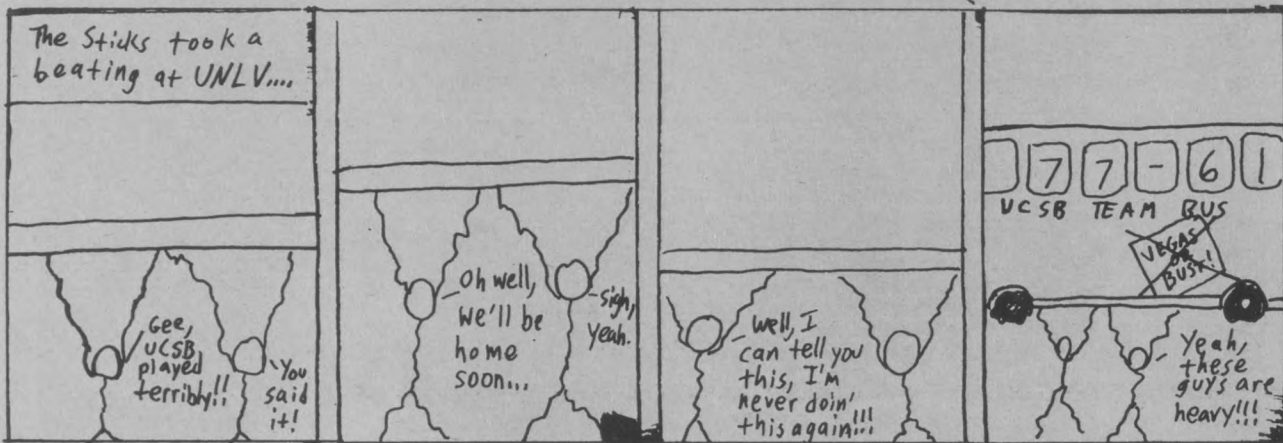
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trying to stay out of foul trouble — and I did."

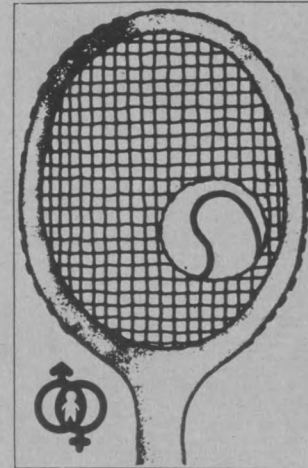
Rebel point guard Greg Anthony added 19 points (7-13) and eight assists, and Stacey Augmon added 13.

Forward Mike Doyle led UCSB with 17 points on 5 of 18 shooting, with 11 rebounds and 7-8 free throws. Guard Carrick DeHart had 13

points (5-12) and shot 3 for 4 from the free throw line.

"When I first came in I thought it was going to be a tough game — one of those games that comes down to the wire," Butler said. "But they let us run and played behind me, and any team that plays behind me, I'm looking to score on them — score like 15 or 20 points."

The Gauchos host San Jose St. Saturday night at the Thunderdome.

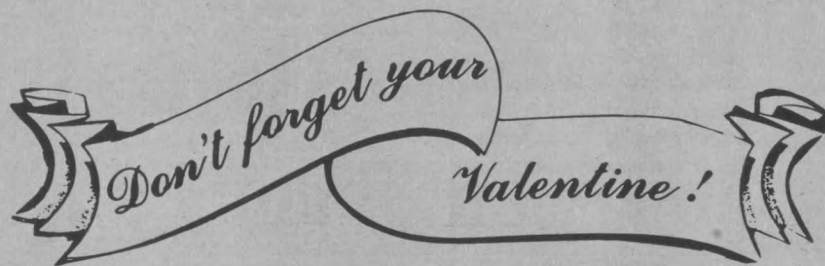


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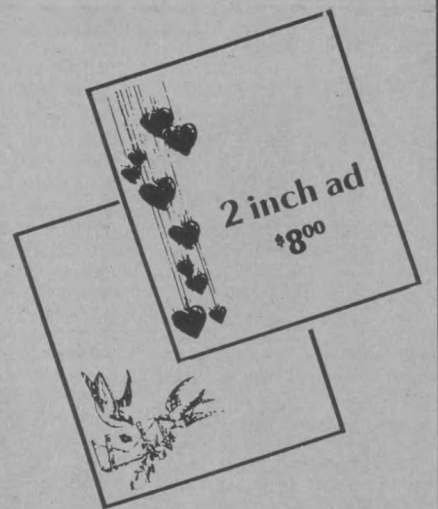
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